

# The Antioch News

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First in Results to Advertisers

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## HONOR FIRE CHIEF WITH GOLD BADGE FOR LONG SERVICE

Pay Tribute to Jas. Stearns at Surprise Testimonial Meeting

A beautiful gold badge, a testimonial for long and meritorious service in the Antioch Volunteer Fire department, was presented to Chief James Stearns in the presence of 75 business and professional men and members of the local fire department at the village hall here Tuesday night. The presentation was made at the final meeting of the 25th anniversary year of the founding of the local department.

Chief Stearns was taken completely by surprise, although he confessed that he had wondered at the unusually large gathering at what he thought was to be only a regular meeting of the firemen. The guests had been invited by members of the committee in charge of the surprise testimonial meeting.

After the brief business session, at which Pres. L. D. Powles presided, a buffet luncheon was served.

**Horan Cites Achievements**  
Fireman John Horan reviewed the development of the local department, which is regarded as one of the best organized and best equipped volunteer departments to be found in any small town in the middle west.

Horan complimented Chief Stearns for his meritorious work in directing the firemen and pointed out the fact that last year's property loss of only \$28 in the fire district indicated thorough organization and efficiency. The speaker also praised citizens for splendid co-operation given throughout the years to the department—a useful organization of which all in the community are proud.

**Charter Members Preside**  
Horan then turned over the gold badge to Fireman L. R. Van Patten for presentation to the Chief. Van Patten is a former chief of the department, having served in that capacity during the world war. Both Horan and Van Patten are charter members. Chief Stearns has been a resident of this locality for about 30 years. First coming to Lake Villa in 1909, he afterward resided at Loon Lake before coming to Lake Marie and Antioch several years ago. During these years he was engaged in the ice industry around the lakes.

Before coming to Antioch he was a member of the Milwaukee City Fire department for many years. That was before the days of motorized equipment, and through the years he has seen all of the modern developments in fire-fighting equipment. It was principally due to Chief Stearns' experience and his recommendations that the local department has developed into the fine organization it is.

Served 13 Years  
He was first appointed chief on March 23, 1926, following the resignation of Chief William Christian, who moved to Kenosha. Each year since that time Stearns has been selected as chief by the firemen and their recommendation has been approved by the village board.

Chief Stearns' public activities have not been confined alone to the fire department. He also serves his precinct as committeeman and is a member of the village board of trustees, where he serves on a number of important committees. All of which, his colleagues declare, places Chief Stearns in that commendable class known as "useful citizens."

## Chicago Woman, Well Known Here, Dies

Mrs. John Doyle was called to Chicago last week by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Teresa Marie Barton, who passed away on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21. Funeral services were held on Christmas eve in Ascension church, Oak Park, with burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Barton, who had made it her custom to spend her summers here with her sister, had many friends in Antioch. She is survived by her husband, Anell Barton of Chicago, and by their sons, William, Edward and Louis.

She is also survived by a brother, Dudley Solon, Chicago, and by seven sisters, Sr. Mary Humbeline, of the Blessed Sacrament school, Chicago; Sr. Mary Genovese and Sr. Justine Marie, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Sr. Mary Joan, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Doyle, of Antioch; Mrs. Tim Keogh, Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Spachman, Chicago.

She was born in England 53 years ago, the daughter of the late Dudley and Mary Solon.

## AT LONG LAST



## Alphons Mazikowski, Grass Lake, Dies

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's church for Alphons Mazikowski, 43, of Grass Lake, who died Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the United States Veterans' hospital at North Chicago. Interment was at Mt. Carmel cemetery. Mazikowski had been ill for the past five weeks.

He was born in Chicago Feb. 6, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazikowski. He is survived by his wife, Pearl, and by his mother and brothers and sisters.

Until lately he had been employed by a Chicago motor coach company as a bus driver and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Highway Lodge No. 974.

## FARMERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN COOPERATION

Will Disclose Extensive Transactions in Annual Meeting in Chicago

Another year of successful farmer cooperation with some new all-time records in transactions in farm products, farm supplies, insurance and other services running up into millions of dollars, will be disclosed when Illinois farmers gather in Chicago, Jan. 30 for annual meetings and conferences of their numerous cooperative companies, says the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Transactions in livestock, grain, butterfat, milk and fruits and vegetables handled through local and state-wide farmer cooperatives, most of them organized by the Farm Bureau movement in Illinois, will run well over \$100,000,000 in the year 1938, the I. A. A. reports.

At the annual meetings and conferences of the three state-wide insurance companies organized by the Illinois Agricultural Association to write fire, hail, windstorm, life and automobile and casualty insurance, reports will show total premium income of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 with upwards of 175,000 policies in force.

In cooperative purchasing of petroleum products and other farm supplies, Illinois farmers lead all states in volume (more than \$13,000,000 annually) and in patronage dividends paid to Farm Bureau members. Delegates from the 64 county service companies affiliated with the Illinois Farm Supply Co., the state-wide purchasing agency, will gather for their annual conference.

All of Monday, Jan. 30, will be given over to reports of administrative officials and discussions pertaining to operation of the many business enterprises.

The convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association, the parent organization, will open Tuesday morning, Jan. 30, with the annual address of its president, Earl C. Smith, and the reports of other officers. It will close Wednesday, Feb. 1, with a final business session where resolutions will be adopted and other matters acted upon by the official board of delegates.

Misses Mary and Deedle Tiffany entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening.

## LOUIS A. HEYDEN DIES IN KENOSHA

Kenosha Co. Bd. Member, Nephew of Mrs. LaPlant, Passes Away

Sorrow was brought to many Antioch friends of Louis A. Heyden, Kenosha, by word of his death Dec. 15, in St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha. Heyden, who was a nephew of Mrs. Sol LaPlant, Antioch, had served as a Kenosha county supervisor for the past four years. He had been in failing health for some time, due to a heart ailment, but his condition had not become critical until a few days before his death, when he was removed to the hospital.

He was 42 years of age, having been born in Chicago Oct. 10, 1896, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Heyden. Since boyhood he had made his home in Kenosha.

For the past 23 years Heyden had been in the employ of the Simmons company, and was a member of the 20-Year Watch club there. He took an active part in Kenosha civic affairs. In addition to his other services, Heyden was chairman of the Willowbrook Sanatorium building committee and served on the county relief committee.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Savage, to whom he was united in marriage May 29, 1918, and their daughter, Anona, and son, Donald. He is also survived by three brothers, William, Alois and Frank Heyden, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Borech, all of Kenosha.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17, in the First Methodist church of Kenosha, with interment in the family plot in Hillcrest cemetery.

## Bad Driving Habits Show in First Snow

Driving on snow-covered roads requires more than usual safety measures, says the Illinois Agricultural association department of safety.

"It takes little experience and less imagination to visualize cars with wheels locked, sliding past stop signs into other traffic lanes or turning end for end when drivers incautiously approach places where they may have to stop. Quick get-away accompanied by spinning wheels will result in skidding possibly into curbs or other cars."

"Back glasses covered with snow, cold motors being raced to early repair jobs, steamed-up, opaque windows of tightly closed cars, youngsters being pulled on sleds behind the autos of foolishly indulgent grown-ups and a hundred and one other signs of driving incompetence always show up with the first snow."

"This is the season for gaiety... let's thoroughly and safely enjoy it," says C. M. Seagraves, IAA safety director.

## W. F. Ziegler Buys Home in Florida

W. F. Ziegler, long a resident of Antioch and former cashier of the State Bank here, advises the News that he has purchased a home at 109 No. Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach, Florida. He and Mrs. Ziegler have spent the winters in Florida for the past several years. He states that his home here will be offered for sale, also most of the furnishings.

## MANGER SCENE, CHRISTMAS TREES WIN PRIZE AWARDS

Lions' Prize Goes to Mann for Store Decorations; to Wilton for Home

A manger scene of the birthplace of the Christ child in the window of Bob Mann's Shield of Quality store at 893 Main street was adjudged the most beautiful and appropriate Christmas week decoration in Antioch by a committee of out-of-town judges. The Robert J. Wilton residence and lawn on Victoria street displayed the winning home decoration, in the opinion of the judges, while across the street the residence of Dr. D. N. Deering received honorable mention, as did the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vos on North Main street. The Wilton lawn was brilliantly lighted with three beautiful Christmas trees with a flashing "star of the east" in the background.

Receive Honorable Mention  
Other decorations receiving honorable mention among the business places were King's Drug store and the Ball hotel.

The winners will receive ten dollars each from the Antioch Lions club. The judges commented favorably upon the decorations in the village, which surpassed in beauty and number all former Christmas decorations here.

Adding to the Yule spirit was the music supplied through the week every afternoon and evening by Tronson's public address system. Yule music and Christmas carols were heard from loud speakers at 20 minute intervals.

**Children Receive Gifts**  
Children of the village were feted Friday night around the community Christmas tree at Main and Orchard streets, where Antioch Village officials and the local firemen had charge of the program and were donors of the gift packages to all children. The officials, and firemen, have stated also that they wish to thank the members of the Woman's club for their assistance in preparing the gift packages.

Reports are to the effect that needy families of the community fared better than usual this year. Gifts of Christmas baskets by the Antioch Lions club were distributed and other gifts were made by private citizens.

## Resume of World Events in 1938 Given in News

The attention of Antioch News readers is called to the 1938 chronology published on page 7 of this issue.

Containing lists and dates of outstanding world events during the past year, the chronology is a valuable addition to anyone's scrap book and a useful reference source.

It includes condensed surveys of domestic and foreign happenings, a list of noted persons who died during the year, a tabulation of disasters and accidents that made headlines in the last 12 months, and the outstanding happenings in the sports world for that period.

## Antioch Had "Old Fashioned" Winter Fifty Years Ago

There is truth in the remarks one often hears nowadays about the old-fashioned winters that used to visit this locality half a century ago, according to a letter received here by the News this week from C. W. Freeman, a former resident, now living in Harrisburg, Ill.

"Writes Mr. Freeman: 'May I say that 51 years ago I was janitor and only teacher of the village school of 78 pupils; and was also full time preacher of four Christian churches—the only resident minister in the locality.'

"Besides reading and writing and 'rhythmic, the teacher taught six other subjects in the one-room school. The residents had community singing at the school. A rented organ was used."

"The Antioch News was just getting under way," writes the former teacher. "The snow was deep that year and ice on the lakes at the holiday season was 22 inches thick. ... I enjoyed my work and the friendship of the people of Antioch."

Mr. Freeman has served 44 congregations since leaving Antioch nearly a half century ago. He sends New Year's greetings to all his old friends here.

## Fire Chief Is Honored



Chief James Stearns of the Antioch Fire department, who was honored by firemen and citizens Tuesday evening. The chief was presented a gold badge in tribute to his many years' efficient service.

## ANTIOCH PEOPLE SEND OUT 40,000 CHRISTMAS CARDS

Number Shows Increase of 7,000 Over Record for Previous Year

Forty thousand Christmas cards were sent out through the Antioch post office this year and 396 sacks of incoming parcel post were handled, as against 33,000 cards last year and 367 sacks of parcel post.

The heaviest day this year was Wednesday, Dec. 21, when postal cancellations on 9,400 cards were registered. There were 48 sacks of incoming parcel post and 34 sacks were sent out.

Last year's heaviest day was Dec. 20, with 7,360 cancellations, 24 sacks of incoming parcel post and 51 sacks going out.

**No Added Help**  
No extra workers were added to the postal crew. All of the work was handled by the regular staff, which put in considerable overtime.

The attention of Antioch residents is being called by the post office to the fact that letters, birth announcements, party invitations and greeting cards of various sorts should be sealed when sent under the one-cent first class rates for the local area. A considerable number of these have been dropped into the mail unsealed recently.

## Couple File Appeal From Assault Charge

Emil Kasten and his wife, Frances, of Antioch filed an appeal bond to have their case reviewed in circuit court after having been fined a total of \$55 by Justice of the Peace Harry Hoyt last Thursday for having beat up Paul Ferris of Antioch.

The beating is alleged to have taken place when Ferris visited the farm owned by his mother and rented by the Kastens on Nov. 28. Ferris said that he was knocked to the ground during an altercation and suffered a broken collarbone. Kasten was fined \$40 and his wife \$15.

## James Webb Returns Home from Hospital

James Webb, who has been convalescing in hospitals, first in Elkhorn, Wis., and later in Waukegan, from injuries received in an automobile accident Sept. 3, returned to his home here Tuesday. Webb was in the Elkhorn hospital for several weeks following the accident, which occurred as he was going to the Walworth county fair. After he could be moved he was brought to the hospital nearer home.

## Business Women Will Hold Meeting Jan. 10

Since many of the members would be unable to be present for the regular meeting date, Monday evening, Jan. 2, the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club is postponing the January gathering to Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lux at that time. Mrs. W. C. Petty will review Rachel Fields' book, "All This, and Heaven Top."

## OPEN VOCATIONAL EVENING CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Courses in Home-Making, Livestock Raising to Open Jan. 11

An evening school for persons interested in home-making and in livestock-raising will be opened at the Antioch Township High school Jan. 11, and will continue for ten weeks, it was announced today.

Classes will be under the supervision of the two vocational teachers at the high school, Mrs. Ruby Richey and C. L. Kutil.

Problems of interest to the dairyman, beef cattle raiser, horse, sheep and swine producer and the poultryman will be discussed in the classes on livestock-raising. Specialists from various parts of the midwest will be brought here to supplement Mr. Kutil's work as instructor.

Mrs. Richey's home-making course will be developed according to the interests of the members enrolled.

Enrollment Starting

Persons interested in joining either of the classes may get in touch with either Mrs. Richey or Mr. Kutil by writing or telephoning the high school during the next two weeks.

No fees will be required for either of the courses and there will be no other charges, it is stated.

The classes are being sponsored by the federal and state department of vocational education in co-operation with the Antioch Township High school board of education.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT RECORDER

Mrs. Effie Nelson Succeeds Mrs. Barnstable; Other Activities Held

Mrs. Effie Nelson was elected recorder of the Antioch Royal Neighbor camp for the coming year at a business meeting held in connection with the annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in the Danish hall. She succeeds Mrs. Eva Barnstable, who has held the office for the past four years but will be unable to continue the work.

Mrs. Rose Grube was chosen for a three-year term as manager.

A gift exchange was enjoyed and a beautiful chenille bedspread was presented to the oracle, Mrs. Frank Dibble, by the 1938 officers.

Two new members were initiated. The serving of refreshments concluded the party, for which the hall was decorated with Christmas adornments.

Officers' Club Elects

Chosen to head the R. N. A. Officers' club at a meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lester Nelson were Mrs. Frank Dibble, president; Mrs. Leona Teichert, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Lester Nelson, historian.

Cards, a "white elephant" gift exchange and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Alma Harden was co-hostess with Mrs. Nelson.

Social Gatherings

Mrs. Dibble was hostess to the Officers' club at a social meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at her home. Bingo and a luncheon were features of the event.

Misses Betty Mortensen, Eva Burnett, Myrtle Klass and Theresa Wetzel served as the Royal Neighbors committee for December. A card party on Dec. 6 was among the affairs they sponsored.

## Brave Redbreast Steals March on "First Robins"

Whether to consider it the last robin of the old year or a wide-awake harbinger of the new year who stole a march on all the "first robins" that will be reported during the coming months was the problem of Mrs. Anna Kelly when she saw a "redbreast" fly into a small evergreen tree in front of her home on North Main street Tuesday. The bird remained about the tree for several hours, Mrs. Kelly reported.

Cars Skid, Collide

Cars driven by William E. Morse, Lake Villa, and E. R. Richter, Waukegan, collided Friday morning at a bend in Grand avenue near Buttrick street in Waukegan. Both cars skidded as they turned the bend.



## The Antioch News

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### As Others See Us

A reader accuses us of immoderate language in criticizing the New Deal. In extenuation we plead that our moderate dictionary is used up. Furthermore we insist that everything we have so far said has been thoroughly justified, and that we only wish our command of language was adequate to the situation. Years ago we acted as nursemaid to a couple of dozen ornery mules in pack-train service among the precipitous mountains of British Columbia, and believed we then cultivated a fair amount of emphatic expletives. But mules as inciters were as nothing to this new threat to horse sense.

We arraign the New Deal and its sponsors for the following reasons, among many others, and raise our voice in the hope that Canada will escape its pitfalls: It has been the most colossal spendthrift in history, and without results; it has welshed upon its platform promises of rearmament; it is squandering the money of the people in partisan propaganda; it has elevated many a political accident to high office, including the Supreme Court; it has badgered and impeded business, big and small; it has held up to public ridicule and hate the producers of material wealth for party purposes; it has built up power by exploitation of the misery of thirteen millions of unemployed, and has accomplished nothing for the latter after five years of glib promise and expenditure of \$20 billion; it has sapped the morale of the people by inculcating the idea that the Government owes every one a living; it has adopted the policy of scarcity, paying farmers for that which they did not raise, and at the same time spent billions to increase productivity of the soil; it has murdered hundreds of thousands of pigs while human millions cried for sustenance; it has encouraged class hatred by abuse from high place; it has set capital against labor and labor against capital; it has tacitly sanctioned mob expropriation of property, and it has abridged freedom guaranteed by the Constitution.

We are tired to death of pink communism and sick at heart that a great nation leading the world in initiative and individualism, should have been brought perilously close to its knees by a Pied Piper of the air, fatuously fluting in ragtime. Its whole mistaken popularity has been based upon the sob appeal that a third of the nation is ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed and the collateral idea that the national sock is everlastingly stuffed full. No decent man, here or elsewhere, begrudges one penny paid out for the aid and sustenance of those really in want, but the New Deal has squandered billions in deliberate, drunken-sailor prodigality and concealment of facts and intent.

We repeat the "immoderate language" that called forth the objection of our reader. We believe the richest country the world has known is headed for New

Deal catastrophe if a halt be not called at once; that its people, and there are none finer, are being brought down to shameful misery by the most colossal stupidity that political insanity has yet devised for its own self-perpetuating ends. And we don't except even Alberta.  
—Toronto "Globe & Mail," June 18, 1938.  
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### A Defeatist Looks Ahead

One of the Washington brain trusters told the National Economic (Monopoly) Committee recently that America's economic growth has stopped. He said America has reached the end of the path toward progress. In other words, he believes that opportunity is dead and that America will just go on with its present standards of living without improvement.

It was nearly 100 years ago that Commissioner of Patents Henry L. Ellsworth said: "The advancement of the arts from year to year, taxes our credulity and seems to presage the arrival of that period when human improvement must end" and he spoke before the coming of electricity, airplanes, automobiles, the telephone, radio and a host of other things!

So apparently the brain truster doesn't believe that the millions of dollars spent annually by industry for research will bear fruit. He forgets, apparently, that research right now is putting the finishing touches on an entirely new industrial infant—television—and that is only one of many new industries we of the present generation will probably see developed.

This gentleman should be reminded that this is economic progress. He should be reminded, too, of that far-seeing fellow who, about a hundred years ago, advocated the abolition of the Patent office because there was nothing left to invent.

America will cease to progress and its living standards stand still only when Americans are willing to accept this defeatist theory that there is nothing more to be done; that everything is beyond improvement.

### Ten Dollars

There is both a note of humor and inspiration in one of the items listed in the tax appraisal of the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., known as America's first "billionaire."

Wedged in between several decorations from foreign governments, variously valued at \$25 and \$50, and six gold-plated collar buttons appraised at "no value," was a gold pin. It bore the simple inscription "Fifty Years of Service With the Standard Oil Co." Its value was set at \$10.

Yet what did that \$10 pin signify? It meant years of labor of a once penniless American boy to build a mighty business empire. Once builded, Mr. Rockefeller turned his vast fortune to the doing of good. Gifts of many, many millions went without stint to schools, churches, colleges universities and to the field of medical research. And none will ever know how great was his contribution to aspirations of individual youths to gain the fruits of the American system of free enterprise.

Once the world's richest man, Mr. Rockefeller left behind him an estate of no immense value—and a \$10 gold pin!

## NEW YEAR on WHEELS

By Helen Morton

"JUST one more mountain range to cross," Mac said to his sister, Josephine, as they got into their car one clear bright morning. They had been travelling forever, it seemed to her. They wanted to reach California and restore Mac to health.

"If we can start the New Year on the coast, everything will be all right," Josephine had told her brother, and she really seemed to have a superstitious feeling that if Mac was to get well, they must accomplish their trip by that time.

"Stiff wind blowing through here," Mac exclaimed, drawing his scarf more closely about his throat as they approached a grade.

"Mountain Springs grade," Josephine told him. "I hope the wind doesn't mean a storm. This is the last day of the old year."

They hadn't climbed far, however, before they knew they were in for it.

Josephine, at the wheel while Mac rested from his morning of driving, had to grip the wheel with fierce intensity. The car was climbing with difficulty. The snow was blurring the windshield.

"We've got to make the coast," Josephine was muttering to herself, when she realized that Mac had



"Here's luck," she said. "A house—the first I've seen in an hour."

wakened from his restless sleep. Abruptly she became animated, alert. "It's lovely and woodsy around here," she exclaimed.

"Awfully narrow road," Mac rejoined. "Are you sure you're on the highway?"

"I'm not sure of anything," Josephine replied. "Do you think we'd better stop and inquire?"

"I sure do," Mac agreed emphatically. "Your gasoline gauge isn't any too encouraging. We don't want to be stalled in this blizzard."

"You're getting tired, too, I know. I didn't count on this storm when I suggested stopping early yesterday. Here's luck," she interrupted herself. "A house right here, the first I've seen in an hour. I'll pop in."

She was back in a few moments, with a uniformed figure in a big slouch hat and high leather boots.

"Mac, I'm miles off the highway. I've been following the trail of Mr. Boseman's car. Oh, this is Mr. Boseman, a border patrolman, and this is my brother, Mac Silver. Mr. Boseman lives in this house here. He wants us to stop with him until the storm is over," Josephine explained, looking troubled.

"See here, Mr. Silver, I have plenty of room, and it will be a job trying to make the nearest town in this storm. In the morning I'll pilot you back to the highway and on to the coast." The young patrolman was very much in earnest. His eyes wandered from Mac to Josephine.

There really was no choice. Nothing ever tasted so good as the beef stew that was simmering on the back of the wood stove.

It was hard sledding next morning, getting through the drifts to the highway. But from then on it was only a matter of a few hours until they were descending the mountain.

It was after a hearty lunch together in a rustic tearoom that Jerry Boseman got up to leave them. "No, not good-bye. I don't mean to let this be the end of our acquaintance. It's only the beginning," he insisted, looking at Josephine. "Here's hoping this New Year will mean a lot to you."

"New Year! Sure enough, and I forgot all about it," Josephine exclaimed. "And we are in California for it. Thanks to you, Mr. Boseman. Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world!"

"I know where that is to be found," he said, as he looked into her eyes.

—WNU Service.

## A WARNING

One Drink May Lead to Another,  
So Be Careful New Year's Eve!



Here's a graphic warning about your New Year's Eve celebration. Congenial drinks have a habit of following each other in insidious succession.



It's had enough to risk your own life by driving after drinking, but how about the other lives that are thereby endangered? Gasoline and liquor don't mix!



Disaster stalks the highways each New Year's Eve because of drinking drivers. Won't you do your part to combat this needless slaughter? If you must drink, leave your car at home or let some one else do the driving!

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'EM, TELL  
'EM—  
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Every Thursday Night

Doors open at 7:30 — Curtain at 8:15

December 29th — "WON BY WAITING"  
JAN. 5 — "WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME"

ASK FOR  
FREE MERCHANT TICKETS

Reeves Drug Store	O. E. Hachmeister—Quality Meats
Williams Dept. Store	Keulman Bros.
First National Bank	Otto Klass
Antioch News	Konig's Bakery
R. E. Mann—Shield of Quality Store	Tom Hansen—Neville Inn
Carey Elec. & Plumbing Shop	The Antioch Milling Co.
R & H Chevrolet Sales	Andrew Dalgaard
W. J. Murphy—Snow White Ice Cream Store	Geo. J. Fitzgerald — The Fitzgerald Grill
Paul Schenatzki — Midget Eat Shop	Herman Holbek — The Antioch 5 and 10 Cent Store
R. C. Holtz—Bud's Tavern	Arthur L. Dalziel, the Dal-Ray Super Service Store
Dan Scott—Shoes and Shoe Repairing	Robert Schramm
W. S. Darnaby's Shoe Store	J. B. Fields—Barnes Tavern
	Antioch Liquor Store

## LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)  
J. B. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School which has been omitted the last two Sundays because of the various children's diseases, will be held at the usual hour of ten o'clock next Sunday and we hope that all the children will be able to be out once more. The worship service will be held as usual at eleven o'clock and Rev. Allen will bring a New Year message.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting and the quarterly birthday party for the October, November and December birthdays of members on Wednesday, Jan. 4, with Mrs. Fred Hamlin at her home. This will be a pot luck dinner at noon and visitors are always welcome.

The out-door Christmas tree was very pretty in its snowy setting and Santa Claus was there to distribute candy and gifts to all the children. He also made a personal visit to the shut-in children so that none missed. The carolers were out Saturday evening and visited many homes to sing carols throughout the village, and because of the calm cold night, the music could be distinctly heard for some distance.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen visited her sisters in Chicago Sunday and Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. McGlashan went to Chicago Saturday and remained until Monday evening with their son and daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sonnenberg, Ronald and Virgil, drove to Westfield, Wis., Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. Sonnenberg's mother there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Antioch entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson and their sister, Mrs. Carl Eckdahl and husband, on Christmas day.

Misses Anna and Libbie Petru of Chicago were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, over Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connell entertained guests from Chicago, Union Grove, Wis., Three Lakes, Wis., as well as several from this vicinity at a Christmas party at their home on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeger of Kenosha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slater of Grayslake and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herbst of Deep Lake are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb visited Mrs. Cribb's aunt in Chicago on Christmas day.

Mrs. Alice Spring of Millburn was a guest of the J. K. Cribb family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader of

Kenosha Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nader and their families, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdette and son, of Antioch were Christmas Day guests of the L. J. Tweed family.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker entertained her bridge club at a luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Gertrude Perry of Antioch, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. Pedersen, Mrs. Leo Barnstable and Mrs. Al Maier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr and daughter of Three Lakes, Wis., are spending the week with the James Kerr family.

The local fire department was called out very early Monday morning when a fire broke out at the tavern known as "Grandpa's Corner" on the Fox Lake road, and because of the detour and difficulty in reaching there with the fire truck, the Fox Lake and Ingleside departments were also called. The building was saved, but most of the contents were lost, partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr entertained the Ray Kerr family of Three Lakes, Wis., the George Mitchell family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Connell and Raymond Hussey and the William Weber family at Christmas dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Fish and son of Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerly of Libertyville, besides the Jake Fish family at their home at Christmas.

There were many beautiful lighting effects on trees and homes throughout the village during the holidays, especially the Frank Hamlin tree, the parsonage porch and Christmas tree and the lighting effect above the porch of the Mrs. Emma Hall home. Many Christmas trees and decorations in the homes added cheer to the season.

(Written for last week)

Mrs. Lottie Barnstable and Mrs. A. Officers' club at the Barnstable home last week Wednesday and had a good attendance. They played several tables of 500 and buncos.

Mrs. Rose Belck spent a few days last week with relatives in Chicago. The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a pot luck supper and Christmas party at their regular meeting at the hall last Tuesday night and elected officers for the coming year as follows: Oracle, Georgia Avery; vice-oracle, Lela Barnstable; recorder, Zelma Hucker; Past Oracle, Harriet Davis; chancellor, Elizabeth Anzinger; receiver, Cora Hamlin; marshal, Laura Galiger; inner sentinel, Celia Paske; outer sentinel, Ida Ahlander; manager for 2 years, Mary Nickerson; manager for 3 years, Harriet Ballenger.

The work of paving the two short stretches of road west of town is go-

ing on quite rapidly now and the contractor hopes to finish this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carle Sherwood and Don left last Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents in Florida. Raymond Hussey who attends school in Florida, Ilojan Hamlin of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jean Culver and Lorraine Hooper of the University of Illinois, are at home for the holidays with their parents.

The Official Board of the church held its regular meeting at the parsonage Sunday evening and enjoyed the electrically transcribed music furnished by Rev. Allen. Refreshments furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were served and Santa Claus presided over the distribution of gift exchange.

There are several cases of chicken-pox in the neighborhood and attendance at school is very small.

The Fred Bartlett home is quarantined for diphtheria and Clifford is the patient, though doing nicely. Mr. Bartlett and his other sons are with his father in the upper flat of the house next door.

Marjorie McLaren is spending the week with her sister, Alice, in Chicago, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren expect to go in for Christmas Day.

Rev. Allen is enjoying a vacation from his studies at Garrett this week and next and is very busy calling on parishioners.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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### Lesson for January 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

#### PETER CALLED TO SERVE

LESSON TEXT—John 1:40-42; Luke 5:1-11.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

As we embark on the New Year, we gather in our Bible schools to take up an interesting series of studies on the life and work of Peter. The life story of any great and useful man is worthy of our careful study. The life of Peter has peculiar interest because he was so intensely human, and yet so gloriously used of God.

Our lesson for today starts at the right point, for we meet Peter when he as Simon first met the Lord. He was a mature man by that time, successful in business and "settled" in life, but with him (as with us) life did not really begin until he met the Lord Jesus.

**I. He Was Brought to Christ** (John 1:40-42).

Andrew, of whom we know but little, is a character greatly beloved because having found the Christ he at once set out to bring his brother to Him. He probably did not know that in bringing his rough fisherman brother to the Lord he was bringing one of the leaders of all time. The important thing is that he brought him.

The history of the Church abounds with the stories of humble men and women who have been used to win others to Christ, who have in turn been greatly used for Him. Think of the humble man who led Spurgeon to Christ, the Sunday School teacher who dealt with Moody, the simple but earnest Moravians who won Wesley—and be encouraged. You may have someone near you who may be awaiting your word to bring him to Jesus.

**II. He Was Given a New Name** (John 1:42).

Simon, meaning "to hear," is changed to Peter, which means "rock." The blessed Lord who in His omniscience knew what the change in Peter's heart was to mean in his life, gave him a new name to fit his new character.

What a blessed truth it is that God in Christ can and will take the blustering fisherman and transform all of his good qualities into power and usefulness for Himself. Thus God who knows just what we are is ready and willing to make us what we ought to be in Christ. Have you gone through the experience of having Christ say, "Thou art... thou shalt be?" It may mean that you have passed through or will pass through the pressing experiences which are needed to weld together your characteristics into a "rock," but if it is God's hand that makes the change you will find it to be all joy.

**III. His Occupation Was Changed** (Luke 5:1-11).

Christ had chosen Peter as one of those who should forsake all and follow Him, as one of his disciples in the inner circle of the Twelve. Note how graciously He carries out His purpose. One day as He stands to teach on the shore of the sea of Galilee the crowd presses Him, and He steps into a boat and asks the boatman to put out from the land. And it "just happened" to be the boat of Simon, who had about a year before met the Lord and received the new name of Peter.

Such things do not "happen." The destinies of men are in the hands of God. The day and hour for Peter's call had come, and here he was to be taught by Jesus through a miraculous draught of fish that he was to be a fisher of men. God's clock always runs on time. Remember that, and also be assured that if you are His child not even the simplest "happening" in your life is unknown to Him. He who numbers the hairs on our heads, He who observes the fall of a sparrow, is not lacking in loving interest and care for His children.

Had our lesson been deliberately chosen for a New Year's message it could hardly have been more appropriate. To the one who knows not Christ as Saviour there is an invitation to begin the New Year by coming to Him. To the Christian there is the admonition to do as Andrew did—bring your brother or friend to Christ. We are not all called to leave our daily work and become full-time Christian workers, but every believer should be a soul-winner. To the one who has heard the call of God to leave his nets and follow the Lord in full-time service, here is the urgent renewing of that call. Step out in faith now and follow Him. To the church or religious worker discouraged by the failure of a social or ethical program here is the lesson and example of a life changed by personal contact with the Lord Jesus. The New Year may be blessed and fruitful indeed, if we each one heed the lesson of the day.

**Human Nature**  
When we are most filled with heavenly love, and only then, are we best fitted to bear with human infirmity, to live above it, and forget its burden.—Marla Hare.



## HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards and small son, also Miss Pearl Edwards of Wayne, West Virginia, are spending the holidays with the Bert Edwards family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pullen and daughter of Kenosha spent Sunday and Monday at the F. Schiedek home. George A. Thompson and son, George, of Zion visited the Will Thompson home Christmas eve.

Miss Grace E. King was a supper guest at the home of her friend, Miss Norma Welch, at Roscrans, Thursday evening. It was the latter's birthday. In the evening Grace also attended the school program at the Roscrans school with the Welch family.

The Chris Cook family spent Christmas day at the Richard Bray home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson entertained for dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter, Arthur, Lois, Russell, Dorothy and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen. Mrs. Pickles was unable to attend but the family called on her during the afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Wilton entertained for dinner on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bock and son of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen and daughter, Fox Lake road, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonshack and sons of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gulliver and family of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames of Gurnee visited the H. A. Tillotson home Monday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and Donald and Glen were dinner guests at the Andersen home at Lake Villa, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and family spent Christmas eve and Sunday at the Nels Gussarson home in Wooddale, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scoville and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha were supper guests and spent Monday evening, Dec. 26, at the Harrie Tillotson home in honor of the latter's birthday.

(Written for last week)

Last Friday evening twelve members of the Antioch Masonic lodge No. 127 gathered at the home of John Crawford and presented him with a Masonic Bible. Mr. Crawford has the honor of being a member of the lodge for the longest time. A most enjoyable evening was spent and about 10:30 everyone enjoyed an oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krammer and several of their relatives from Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and family enjoyed a pot luck supper at the Chris Paulsen home Sunday evening.

Little Everett Wells had the misfortune to break his arm in a fall at his home last Wednesday. It is the same arm that was injured in the auto accident last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb called on Mrs. Pickles Wednesday afternoon.

Will Thompson called at the Wilbur Hunter home in Mundelein Thursday forenoon and he also had dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. Philip Gould, of Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mem Eddy and son, Everett, from Waukegan, visited the Max Irving home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha called on relatives here Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson and Miss Cary were Sunday dinner guests of the Wilbur Hunter family in Mundelein.

The Richard Bray family of Waukegan visited the Chris Cook family Sunday evening.

Wilbur Hunter and Jerry from Mundelein called on Mrs. J. Pickles Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers at the John Crawford home were Mrs. W. Heydecker and son, James, of Waukegan and Mrs. Fred Biebert and brother from Mundelein.

## WILMOT

Miss Virginia Lester and Charles Albright, Burlington, were guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sholliff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball attended a Kimball family reunion at Genoa City on Christmas.

The Eastern Star installation of officers has been postponed from Wednesday night, Dec. 29, to that of the next regular meeting night on January 11th, on account of the death of Mrs. Myrtle Smith. The annual Christmas party will be held on Wednesday evening, December 28. The installation will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzall and children of Hebron. Monday the Voss family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellers at Richmond.

Paul Voss and sons, Frank and Darwin delivered a load of hogs in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, was a guest from Friday to Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe. Monday, Miss Lois McEwen, Melvin Tucker, Keith McEwen, Dr. Wm. McEwen and Dr. Kenneth McEwen, all of Oak Park, were guests at the Sutcliffe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde entertained Herman Frank and son, Elmer Frank, of Bristol, for dinner on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall from Saturday to Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son from Long Lake, from Saturday to Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus were Christmas guests of Guy Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Zion, spent Monday at the Loftus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter, Beverly, Fort Atkinson, were week-end holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherman entertained at a tree and dinner Christmas eve for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Austen Stoxen at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton and son, Dick, Bloomington, were guests of Louis Hegeman Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck at Trevor Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde attended a Bufton family reunion at the home of Eda and Rosa Bufton in Kenosha Christmas.

Sunday morning there will be English services with Communion at 9:30 at the Peace Lutheran church. Prof. John Myers will conduct them.

Miss Anna Kroncke was a Christmas week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Jorgenson at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leitig and family were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch at Slades Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leitig spent Christmas at Hebron with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leitig and Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and daughter, Judith, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dorwin, Arthur Stoxen, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams and Virginia, Chicago, and Preston Stoxen, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs were in Milwaukee Christmas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis.

Mrs. Walter Carey, Nancy, and Kevin Carey were Christmas guests at the Carey home. Richard Carey returned with his mother to McHenry for the Christmas holidays.

Rev. John Finan was in Milwaukee for the day Wednesday with Miss Ellen Finan, his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harn held a family dinner on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell, Jr., and daughter of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, Kenosha; Mrs. Frank Ehler and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and children; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harn and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Crystal Lake, and Elizabeth Krumm of Kenosha were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krumm.

Grace and Erminie Carey were in Oak Park Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, who entertained at a family dinner Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Dohy and Gene Dohy, McHenry.

Harold Ganger and Miss Velma Schmalfeldt, of Silver Lake, were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yanke at Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boersma, of Trevor, and on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt and children, Mary and Jack, and Miss Lottie Schmalfeldt of Kansasville.

Miss Margaret Cartwright of the Wilmot Graded school is spending her holidays with relatives at Oshkosh and Miss M. Rhodes with her parents at Brighton.

From the high school faculty Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and family are spending the holiday vacation at

West Bend, Campbellsport and Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duffy, at Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank at Ashland, Wis.; Miss Ruth Thomas at West Salem; Miss Winnie Dake, Viola; Miss Mildred Berger, Genoa City; Miss Ruth Bosselman, Bassetts; and Russell Ende at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mr. Herbert Sarbacher and son were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. John West at Zion. Monday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin. Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and family were guests at Ganzlin's in the evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kanis Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Oldenburg and family, Pell Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marcussen, Milwaukee, and Mrs. M. Opitz and daughter, Waukegan.

## MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwell and son of Lake Villa, Mrs. C. E. Denman, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner of Gurnee and the E. E. Denman family from McHenry enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denman in Waukegan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and sons, Mr. J. H. Bonner and Vivien, and Rev. Holden were guests for dinner at the L. S. Bonner home on Sunday.

Mrs. Barney Nelson is ill at her home, following a stroke suffered last Monday.

Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb, Miss Eva Webb and Webb Edwards spent Monday with the John Dickey family in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johansson spent a few days in Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family and Miss Jean Bonner were guests for dinner at the Robert Bonner home at Kansasville, Wis., Sunday evening.

Miss Marian Edwards of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf spent Christmas Day at the Frank Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards of Joliet were callers at the Frank Edwards home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton of Belvidere spent Christmas with her daughter's family, the Dayton Marrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Achen of Kenosha spent Sunday and Monday at the E. A. Martin home.

Phyllis Hauser is ill at her home with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson were guests at the family dinner given at the home of their mother, Mrs. O. Anderson, in Lake Villa Sunday.

Open house was held from 2 to 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Ames at Gurnee on Sunday in honor of the 87th birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart. Relatives from Millburn who called were Mrs. J. H. Bonner and Vivien, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and Deryl, Mrs. Gordon Bonner and Lois, Miss Jean Bonner of Lake Forest.

## Excavate Ruins of Aged Skyscraper

### Fire Swept Indian Apartments 1,200 Years Ago.

CHICAGO. — Skyscraper apartment tenants who never had seen an elevator left their dinner uneaten when they found their homes burning 1,200 years ago. Where they went, no one knows.

But because they left so hurriedly, Field museum scientists are better able to understand the culture of a prehistoric Indian village they have excavated at a steep point on the south rim of Cahone canyon, in southwestern Colorado.

Pottery dishes, charred corn and beans left in them, and household furnishings they were forced to leave behind all help to piece together the story of the villagers. They are believed to have been the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians.

One of the most important discoveries is the ruin of the largest kiva or Indian ceremonial temple ever found, Dr. Paul S. Martin, leader of the expedition, reported to the museum. He said of the kiva (pronounced to rhyme with Eva): "This apparently was intended to accommodate the people in their religious ceremonies. There are indications that it was originally a dance plaza; perhaps only partially roofed."

The great circular slab structure is 81 feet in diameter. It is about two feet deep.

Living quarters were found a short distance away. They are rows of masonry walled rooms which command a wide sweep of the canyon, and subterranean homes laboriously hewn from rock. The larger rooms have hearths, and nooks for household necessities.

Doctor Martin has been unable to determine the cause of the fire, which swept an entire row of the rooms. He suggests accident or an attack by enemies as the cause of the disaster.

Doctor Martin, chief curator of the museum's department of anthropology, has been exploring in Colorado for eight years. The homes in the village are believed to date from 700 A. D., when Indians of the basket maker culture lived in the region. They were well advanced in the arts architecture, and in agriculture.

was an overnight guest at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday night.

The annual meetings of the church and society will be held at the church Monday evening, Jan. 2nd, at 8 o'clock.

## Begging Bears Said to Be Declining in California

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIF.—National park officials are waging an intensive campaign to change the resident bear from a beggar to a forest dweller that will hunt down its food instead of asking for it.

The trouble is, according to Superintendent Lawrence C. Merriam, that the park's thousands of visitors insist upon feeding the bears despite regulations forbidding the practice. As a result of this illegal feeding the bears have become too lazy to forage for food, preferring to sit around and wait for a hand-out.

Unfortunately for the violators of the ordinance the bears are lending a helping hand in aiding park authorities to return them to the woods.

In the illegal feeding so many persons have been scratched and clawed that the public is beginning to pay a little more attention to the rules.

Merriam reports that while last year there were 65 persons treated in the park hospital for bear injuries, the number this year was only six.

"A few more years like the last one," he declares, "and the bears will become bears instead of just plain beggars."

## Rare Birds Flock Near Colonel Lindbergh's Isle

PARIS.—Birds of a rare feather are flocking to the vicinity in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is living and the ornithologists can't figure out the reason.

The birds are of a rare Arctic species known as aleut. They come every spring and summer to the island of Muzic, one of that small group of islands off the French coast which includes Illec, the island purchased recently by Colonel Lindbergh, and St. Gildas, which is owned by his friend, Dr. Alexis Carrel.

In the fall the birds fly north with their young. Scientists, by attaching rings to some of the birds, have learned they spend their winters in the Bering sea and Kamchatka regions.

The route of the birds in their migrations is unknown. The islands have been declared a sanctuary for them.

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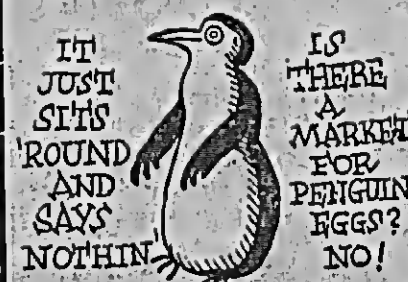


Good wishes for the coming year!  
We shall endeavor, as in the years past, to serve you to the best of our ability. Your continued patronage will be appreciated, as always.

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## ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Albertine Eiter and  
Clarence Vassau Wed  
Here on Monday

Uniting in marriage Miss Albertine Eiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eiter, Fox Lake, and Clarence J. Vassau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vassau, Grayslake, was a ceremony performed in the rectory of St. Peter's church Monday.

The bride was gown in white satin, made with a spreading train, over which was a circular veil caught at the head with a cluster of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Lillian Nattie.

Otto Eiter acted as best man. The Rev. John Coleman officiated at the nuptial service.

BABY IS BORN ON  
CHRISTMAS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chinn are the parents of a baby girl, Carol, born Christmas morning in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

Other Christmas babies in the county were a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karau, North Chicago; a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taff, Waukegan, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, Waukegan.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herbst, Lake Villa, at St. Therese hospital, Dec. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elsbury, Gurnee, are the parents of a son born at St. Therese hospital, Dec. 26.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT  
OF OAK PARK GIRL AND  
JOHN LUCAS, ANTIOCH

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, 1112 South East avenue, Oak Park, Ill., telling of the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to John Lucas.

Mr. Lucas is the son of Mrs. Fred Loof, Bluff Lake.

No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

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GRAYSLAKE GIRL WEDS  
ROBERT CARLSON, GURNEE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale, Round Lake, were among those who attended the wedding of Miss Marie Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jacobson, Grayslake, and Robert A. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Gurnee, on Christmas Eve. The ceremony was held at 7 o'clock in the Grayslake Methodist Episcopal church.

\*\*\*

STAR CHAPTER HAS  
CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts featured the social period at a meeting held by the Antioch Eastern Star chapter last Thursday evening in the Masonic temple. Christmas cookies and coffee were served to the 30 members attending.

\*\*\*

ATTEND MEYER FAMILY  
REUNION IN AURORA

The first reunion of the Meyer family in 15 years was held at the H. F. Meyer home in Aurora Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kufalk and daughter, Ruth Eleanor, attending from Antioch. A noon dinner, at which covers were laid for 15, was served.

\*\*\*

METHODIST AID WILL  
HOLD MEETING JAN. 4

Mrs. Homer Gaston will be hostess to the members of the Antioch Methodist Ladies Aid society and their friends at a business meeting Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Petty will be the assistant hostess.

\*\*\*

4-H GIRLS TO HOLD  
HOLIDAY PARTY

The girls of the Antioch Unit 4-H Club will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Louise Elms on Orchard street.

\*\*\*

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in Waukegan to Clarence Joseph Vassau, Grayslake, and Albertine Charlotte Eiter, Fox Lake; Kenneth Alexander Charley, Oak Town, Ind., and Verna Elizabeth Vincent, Gurnee.

Comes From Antioch,  
California, to Antioch,  
Ill., for Xmas Vacation

From Antioch in Antioch would not be considered a journey at all, but when one of the Antiochs happens to be located in California, well, then it's quite a hop. That was what Allen N. Johnson did in order to spend the Christmas holidays here with his mother, Mrs. K. F. Wiechman, and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Wood, of Grass Lake. Mr. Johnson arrived here Thursday.

Allen was formerly a resident here, residing with his mother at Indian Point. He went to the California city to accept employment with the Columbia Steel Corporation.

## Celebrate 50 Years of Wedded Life



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cobb, whose golden wedding anniversary Dec. 19 was the inspiration for a family reunion held at their home at Lake Marie recently.

## Church Notes

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

## St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.  
Telephone Antioch 274  
Sunday masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.  
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.  
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor  
Church School—9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.  
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.  
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.  
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.  
Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.  
Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

## St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
1st Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 1  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.  
10:00 A. M. Church School.  
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.  
Begin the New Year right. Attend Church next Sunday.  
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Expect Good Attendance  
Tonight at Alumni Fete

Forty-eight reservations had been made up to Wednesday afternoon for the annual Antioch Township High School Alumni banquet, to be held this evening at the school. More were expected today to increase the total.

A. Walter Perkins, Kenosha, who was a member of the first Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, will be the speaker. Dancing is to be enjoyed later in the evening. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Richard Martin, Lake Villa, is in charge of reservations.

Tries to Pass Truck,  
Car Lands Against Pole

Attempting to pass a truck driven by Carl Pachay, Antioch, Edward McFerren, Fond du Lac, lost control of his car and the vehicle crashed into a pole along the west side of Route 54 near Lake Villa last Thursday.

The McFerren car struck loose gravel and turned over, coming to a rest against the pole, when McFerren started to make a left turn. Irene McFerren and Claude E. Musolf, Cincinnati, who were passengers in the car, were slightly injured.

## Cars Sideswipe

Automobiles driven by Arnold Freund, McHenry, and Raymond Blomstrand, Chicago, sideswiped on Diamond Lake road near Mundelein. Neither driver was injured.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood entertained A. J. Johnson of Chicago, and Allen N. Johnson of Antioch, Calif., at their home at Grass Lake on Christmas day.

Miss Beatrice Duffy, teacher in the Indianapolis schools, is spending the holidays at her home in Antioch.

Henry Stadfield, Waukegan, is a patient at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister were guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kennedy at their home in Congress Park, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Jr., and son Kenneth.

Mrs. Jennie Bacon of Ringwood, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bacon, Mrs. Vera Rentner and Mrs. Effie Nelson were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kennedy of Congress Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Waukegan, Mrs. E. L. Christopher of Louisville, Kentucky, Lester Trieger of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Monday.

Mrs. Rebecca McGreal entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreal and family of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinke of Kenosha and Arthur McGreal and family of Bristol.

Miss June Dowell is a patient at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swanson were guests of Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. William Moran and family at Joliet, Christmas day. Mrs. Swanson remained for a few days' visit, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke were host and hostess at a family dinner at their home on Tiffany Road, Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley, Mrs. Susan Webb, Misses Mary and Decie Tiffany, Homer and Albert Tiffany.

Mrs. Jennie Bacon of Ringwood is a guest of her son, George Bacon and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson are spending the Christmas holidays in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Christmas day.

Mrs. E. Fagan left Antioch Friday for Chicago where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Anna Kelly spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggins at their home at Half Day.

Mrs. Effie Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Vera Rentner, were guests of Mrs. Tracy Davis, at her home in Crystal Lake, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, were guests for the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour at their home in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hulendick entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teichert and sons, Billy and Charles.

The regular meeting of the Friendship Circle was held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Hulendick Wednesday evening. A beautiful Christmas tree decorated the home—gifts were exchanged and lunch was served.

## Home

"ALL things come home at evening,"  
Like birds that weary of their  
roaming."

What a true picture these words paint! And how familiar! Perhaps this truism and familiarly explain their universal appeal, for men everywhere love the thought of home. Sometimes it is the home they have known in childhood; again it may be one they are enjoying now. Or it may be an ideal which they yearningly hope to attain.

But whatever may be the case, home symbolizes shelter, comfort, joy, contentment, rest, companionship, a place where one is understood, loved, encouraged. These things are legitimate. Yet today there are many who seem homeless or unhappily situated.

"Whither shall I go from thy spirit?" and "I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever" (Psalm 139:7; 23:6), are utterances of one who had at least glimpsed the spiritual aspect of home. He had also seen somewhat of the nature of man—the man whom the Scriptures depict as made "in the image of God"—and so he could say (Psalm 90:1), "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations."

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, realized that God can only be imagined forth by the whole of man, the nature of God. Therefore, man, made in God's likeness, is not a material mortal, but a spiritual idea. In her "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy makes this very clear. She writes (p. 186): "We learn in the Scriptures, as in divine Science, that God made all; that He is the universal Father and Mother of man; that God is divine Love; therefore divine Love is the divine Principle of the divine idea named man; in other words, the spiritual Principle of spiritual man. Now let us not lose this Science of man, but call it clearly: then we shall see that man cannot be separated from his perfect Principle, God, inasmuch as no idea cannot be torn apart from its fundamental basis."

A young woman who had always loved her home found, after her childhood home no longer existed, that some of her happiest moments were those spent in the home of her friends.

The home atmosphere seemed to make her thought expand. It brought her rest and satisfaction. As she analyzed her thoughts, she began more earnestly than ever to desire a home and to appreciate all the evidences of home she had ever had.

Then suddenly she awakened to the fact that since man is always in the presence of God, his Father-Mother, man is always at home. Joyfully she began to declare this truth for herself, wherever she was—in her room, at her office, or elsewhere. She commenced to see that this same truth was true about all of God's sons and daughters; that as she consciously acknowledged this fact, everyone who came to her must feel the joy and peace of being at home. It was not long before this young woman was sharing an apartment with a friend and experiencing to a greater degree the blessing of being at home.

These comforting passages point to the fact that since God, our Father-Mother, includes all the good there is or ever can be, we need not fear that we shall lose anything precious if we acknowledge, love, and adopt the spiritual concept of home. Not can we feel that this home will not be progressively beautiful. In deed, we shall be opening our eyes to behold and experience more of the glories of earth and heaven.

As we discern that man can never be separated from God we realize that man can never be separated from home. As the good which we express anywhere is evidence of our consciousness of God's presence, God, then, is not personal, limited, or restricted. His nature is not liable to be broken; for man's relationship to God is God-undisturbed. Home cannot be lost; it is as ever present as God Himself. It cannot become drab or uninteresting; it is illumined with the radiance of love. Filled with the ideas of Truth, home cannot lack tenderest companionship joy or any other good for divine Love is always imparting its own tender joyous qualities. And man is always to the company of God's witnesses. Surely we need not be fearful about our home, for we can always lift our thoughts to accept the home God knows and receive the blessing He promises (Isaiah 26:3): "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Present Rural Drama  
At Crystal Tonight

"Von by Waiting," the first rural comedy drama of the season will be presented tonight on the Crystal stage by the J. B. Rotnour Players.

Next Thursday the presentation will be entitled "What Anne Brought Home." Mr. Rotnour says this is a fresh-water drama with an unusual story of a young girl who has left her home. It has loads of comedy and everyone should go prepared to laugh. J. B. says. Free tickets are given by merchants listed in the Crystal ad. Curtain at 8:15.

Fire Damages Tavern at  
Lake Villa \$1,500 Worth

Volunteer firemen from Lake Villa and Fox Lake and a squad of deputy sheriffs prevented the blaze which destroyed the interior of the Grandpa tavern at Lake Villa Monday morning from spreading to the nearby Otto Lehmann farm.

Furnishings of the tavern were destroyed, and the interior was badly damaged, although the building was saved. Losses were set at \$1,500.

## Hold Dance

A dancing party was held by the Lake County Rural Youth association last Wednesday evening at the Libertyville High school.

Joseph Dunning of Chicago has rented the Hancock home just north of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pitman will leave Antioch Saturday for Sebastian, Florida, where they expect to spend two months.

Mrs. Sidney Kaiser of Lake Marie has purchased the Herbert Vos house on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed of Grayslake, Lyle Horton of Pikeville, Arland Clark of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Horton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Horton were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch and family, Christmas day.

Card of Appreciation  
As my health does not permit me to send individual messages, I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation and to thank my many friends for their holiday greetings and remembrances, which made my Christmas a very happy one.

Anna Kelly,  
Antioch, Illinois.

TO SELL  
'EM, TELL  
'EM—  
With An Ad

Hit a New High  
For the New Year

Start the New Year off right, and appear at your most glamorous, with a new, modern coiffure by the Eleanor Beauty Shop. Phone Antioch 357, now, for appointment.

ELEANOR  
BEAUTY SHOP  
Antioch, Ill.



## BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

YOUR EXPRESSION OF FRIENDSHIP AND KINDNESS TO US DURING THE PAST YEAR, IS WARMLY APPRECIATED.

EQUALLY WARM AND SINCERE IS OUR WISH THAT HEALTH AND HAPPINESS MAY ATTEND YOU THROUGH THE NEW YEAR AND THAT YOU WILL PROSPER ABUNDANTLY.

Dr. and Mrs. Hays

ANNUAL  
Clearance Sale

COATS

DRESSES

## Never Before in 27 Years...

have we offered such values! It will be to your benefit — and that of your purse — to take advantage of this sale:

Dresses - \$5<sup>00</sup>, 2 for \$9<sup>00</sup>

Dress coats, Fur trimmed - \$23<sup>00</sup> and \$33<sup>00</sup>

Sport coats, Untrimmed - \$14<sup>00</sup>

About 50 Sport coats Various styles \$10<sup>00</sup>

This is the Sale that has become famous for OUTSTANDING VALUES. Right after Christmas Korf's SLASH PRICES to make it possible for the women of Kenosha and the surrounding territory to buy Korf quality, Korf style, at AMAZING SAVINGS. Come down early tomorrow.

KORF'S Sixth Avenue, Inc.  
Kenosha, Wisconsin



## Second-Hand Toy Business Booms Again

Discarded Playthings Provide Yule Cheer for Unfortunate

Throughout America thousands of public spirited citizens are participating in a toy industry from which they make no money, but will bring them a greater payment in satisfaction on Christmas morning.

That industry is the second-hand toy business, an enterprise that flourishes in towns and cities throughout the country each November and December. In high school manual training rooms, fire stations, and service club headquarters, discarded playthings are being repaired and repainted.

In some of these workshops new toys are being fashioned by ingenious amateurs. But in all of them, busy merchants and professional men are devoting their spare time to helping Santa Claus make sure he has gifts for every youngster on Christmas eve.

### Dolls Get New Dresses.

Dolls which faced dusty abandonment through their later years are being rejuvenated. Cleaning and new paint have brought back the first flush of youth to their shining cheeks and the early sparkle to their obediently open or closed eyes. New dresses have added much to their attractiveness.

There is new fire in the big glass eyes of many a rocking horse, too, the long legs of whose original owner would now dangle on the floor. With new paint throwing his proud mane into brighter relief, he's as rollicking a steed prancing along the road to romance as ever he was.

The procedure of these community volunteer organizations varies from city to city. In larger towns, policemen and firemen are relieving toys collected by Boy and Girl Scouts. Smaller communities depend on volunteer co-operation. Women make new dresses for dolls and men repair the toys.

Christmas baskets for unfortunate will have many presents other than toys. Each year thousands of communities find means of placing candy, nuts, fruit—and often all the makings for a Christmas dinner—in each basket. Shoes, stockings, mittens and other apparel also find a ready market.

## When Yule Carol Stilled War Guns On Battle Front

NORFOLK, VA.—Rev. J. Sutherland-Wait of Norfolk tells how the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night," sweeping gently across a battlefield in two languages, quieted guns in front-line trenches of the greatest war on earth for a Christmas celebration.

It was Christmas eve, 1914, between Armentiers and Arras, while Gordon Highlanders huddled in trenches, when somebody remembered the day.

"Jim, let's sing," one said to Private Sutherland-Wait.

Jim pleaded off, but someone else started "Silent Night, Holy Night," and soon Jim and the whole Scot regiment had joined in.

When the last refrain subsided, from the opposite trenches arose other voices—attuned in "Stille Nacht." Then all night long Christmas carols rang from trench to trench in strange tongues while cannon and flares from other sectors lit the sky.

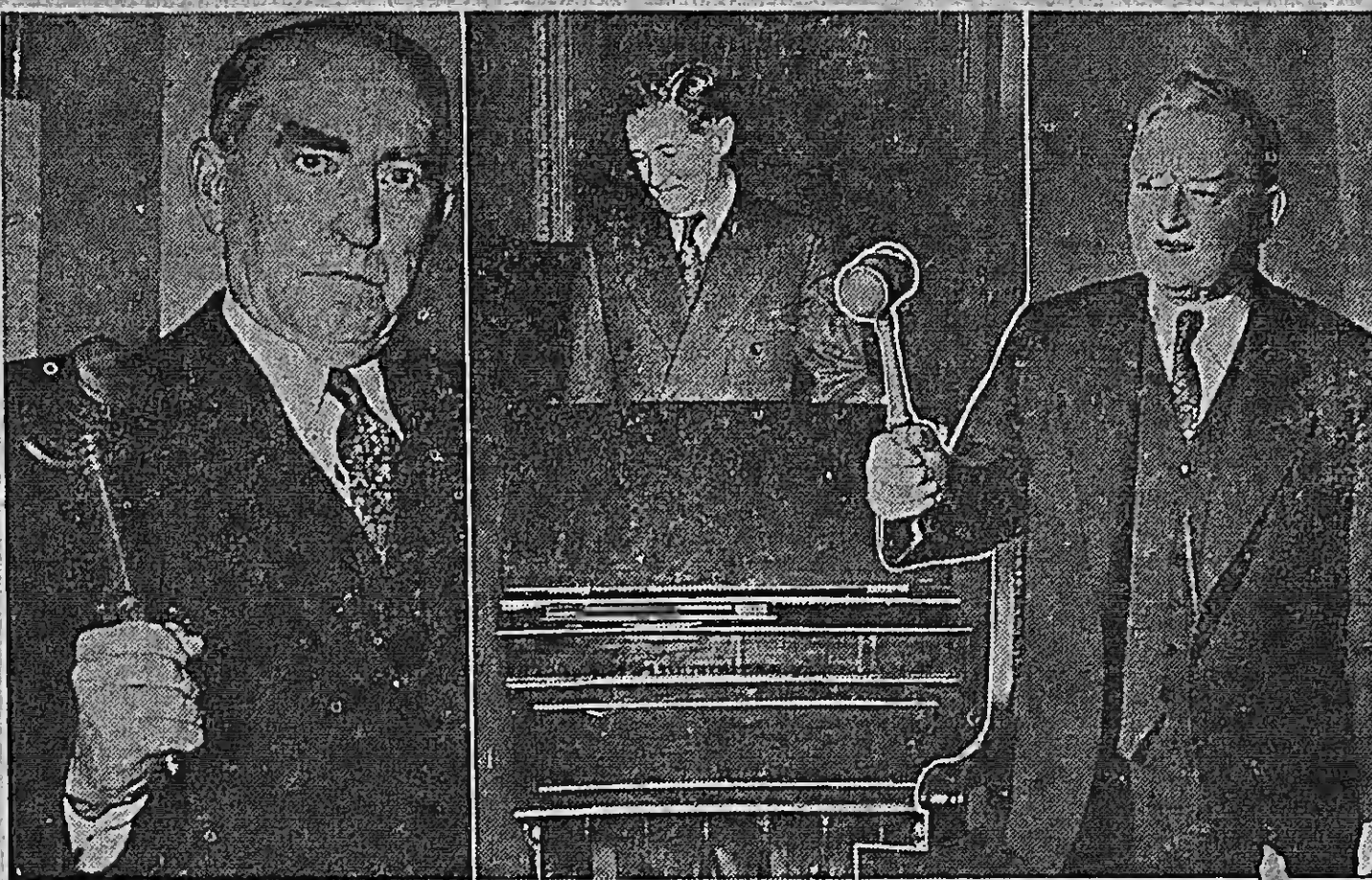
At the customary "zero" hour, the British soldiers saw gray-clad figures making their way out of the opposite trenches. A few shots were fired. Then it was seen that the Germans carried no arms. Scots leaped from their trenches, likewise unarmed, only to be ordered back.

## Anti-Communist Flags Replace Beloved Santa In Japan's Christmas

TOKYO.—Santa Claus has been banished from Japan, much to the sorrow of thousands of boys and girls who had come to love the patron saint of Christmas. A home ministry ordinance now forbids the usual festival manner of celebrating. Japan, although not a Christian nation, has been celebrating the day with growing ardor annually, with department stores featuring Santa Clauses similar to the American variety. But now shopkeepers have announced that instead of the usual decorations their establishments will display Japanese, German and Italian flags, representing the three leading anti-communist nations.

**Christmas All Year!**  
CHRISTMAS, FLA.—There's nary a snowflake in this southern community but it's the only town in America that has a "Christmas" atmosphere the year around. Each Yuletide season cards and packages come from all parts of the word to be stamped and mailed again by "Mrs. Santa Claus," otherwise known as Postmistress Juanita S. Tucker. The post office was established June 27, 1902. Offices at Christmas, Ky., and Christmas, Ariz., have been abandoned.

## 76th Congress Knuckles Down to Work



Both new and familiar faces are seen in the halls of congress as the nation's legislators open their seventy-sixth session Tuesday, Jan. 3. Above, with gavels, are Speaker

William B. Bankhead, house ringmaster, and Vice President John N. Garner, presiding officer in the senate. Center: One of the new senators, California's Sheridan Dow-

ney, examines his desk. The Republican minority in the new congress boasts 81 more representatives than last year, and eight more senators.

## Shrine Winter Circus With All-Star Bill to Open New Year's Eve

Stars of the "big top," including Clyde Beatty, famous wild animal trainer; the Six Gretanos, who perform perilous balancing stunts including pyramids on bicycles on a high wire; the Flying Concellos, featuring Antoinette, the only woman in the world who successfully executes the triple somersault from a flying trapeze; Ed and Jenny Rooney and their aerial ballet of fifty girls; Ruth Mix, a talented daughter of the famous Tom Mix, with her troupe of cowboys and cowgirls; Reuben Castang's educated chimpanzees, and 60 other acts are announced for the second annual Shrine Winter Circus which opens next Saturday night (New Year's Eve) for a fifteen day run at the International Amphitheatre, 42nd and Halsted streets.

The big show is sponsored by Medinah Temple, and the proceeds will go into the general fund of that organization from which donations are made to Shrine charities including crippled children, orphans and old folks.

Many Antiochans saw the circus last January, when Fred B. Swanson made arrangements with the North Shore Line for chartered coaches to carry Lake county residents to the big show. Swanson, who is president of the county Shrine club also arranged transportation for hundreds of children in Lake county.

Similar arrangements are being made for Shrine members and their friends to attend the circus this year on January 9, Mr. Swanson announced today.

## Dark-Yolked Eggs Are Produced by Feed Used

Some markets usually pay more for eggs with light-colored yolks, but some bakers demand the dark-yolked eggs. They sometimes complain of light yolks, especially in the fall or winter when hens are not on range. By proper management of the laying flock and the feed they receive, you can alter the yolk color of eggs to meet the demand for either dark or light yolks, advises a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

When hens are ranging in the spring and summer months, the green grass which they pick up has a tendency to darken the yolks. Yellow corn has the same effect only to a lesser extent. You can darken the egg yolks easily by increasing the alfalfa leaf meal in their ration. Cottonseed meal will also darken the yolks but it also gives the whites an undesirable color. Soy bean meal does not have this effect, however.

The layers may be confined and fed a ration which contains about 40 per cent yellow corn and 4 per cent alfalfa leaf meal which will produce eggs with a fairly light-colored yolk. Without the meal they may be fed up to 60 per cent yellow corn. If you want darker egg yolks, increase the alfalfa leaf meal 10 per cent. When hens are on summer range, yolks may be lightened by keeping the hens up part of the time and feeding white corn. By keeping watch of the egg yolks you can tell when you have the right balance between white corn and the green range.

## Around the Farm

Limestone can be spread before the corn is high enough to interfere.

Thin cattle fatten slowly on good roughage alone and gain faster on good grazing.

Sometimes horses are thin in flesh because of irregularities of the teeth, which prevents thorough grinding of the feed.

Horses endure work better in hot weather if they are turned out on pasture at night with water and salt available.

## Study Soil Conservation

Farmers are not the only ones interested in soil conservation. The butcher, the baker, the family doctor, and the banker, on the corner are all keeping an eye on this new trend in agriculture. Approximately 740,000 persons—from all walks of life—have visited demonstration projects and CCC camp areas in various parts of the country to inspect and study scientific erosion control measures being used by farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation service in its demonstration program. Of this total, about 500,000 have been farmers

who wanted specific information about soil-saving measures and practices, says the Department of Agriculture. Others have inspected the demonstration areas because of public interest in the erosion control program.



## PASADENA GARDENS

1 Mile North of Antioch.

## CELEBRATE New Year's Eve Here

No Cover or Minimum Charge  
Turkey 25 cents

Orchestra and Noise-makers  
For Reservations call Wilmet 665

We Have the  
**LARGEST SELECTION**  
of the new Spinnet Pianos between  
Chicago and Milwaukee  
Famous Makes - Lowest Prices

## Bidinger MUSIC HOUSE

"Kenosha's Only Complete  
Music House"  
530 - 56th Street. Phone 4932

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FIRE, WIND AND HAIL  
AUTOMOBILE—all lines  
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH  
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SURETY BONDS  
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WORKMEN'S  
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STATE LIQUOR BONDS

I have several  
**REAL BARGAINS**  
in Houses for sale in the Village  
Very Cheap

## J. C. JAMES

Phone 332-J Antioch

## YOUR HOME MERCHANTS ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"



Welcome the  
New Year in at  
Ireland's

## LONE OAK INN

Saturday Eve'g.,  
DEC. 31, 8:30 to ???

## Baked Ham and Turkey Dinners

MODERN AND OLD TIME DANCING

Orchestra - Favors - Noise-makers

Admission \$1.00, dinner included

## MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THE New Year's Eve Party



## KENOSHA'S Green Gables

## Big Floor Show

Turkey Supper - Metallic  
Hats - Favors - Horns -  
Noise-makers - Confetti...

--Dancing All Night--

with music by

**TOTO RUFFALO**

And His Orchestra

Reservations \$1.50 a person



# HAPPY NEW YEAR



We're glad to see the New Year for a lot of reasons . . . but the best of all is that it's another opportunity to greet our friends again and wish them the best of everything in 1939.

## BUD'S TAVERN

R. G. Holtz

## BERNIE'S TAVERN

J. B. Fields

## NEVITT'S TAVERN

F. J. Nevitt

## THOMPSON'S TAVERN

Ralph Thompson

## FITZGERALD'S GRILL

George J. Fitzgerald

## BEVERLY INN

Thos. E. Hansen



## World's Largest Ice Field Found

Stretches Over 235 Miles In Alaska and Yukon, Expedition Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Discovery of what is believed to be the world's largest ice field and glacial group outside the polar regions has been announced in dispatches from Bradford Washburn, leader of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition to Alaska.

"Heads of the Martin river and Miles glaciers are also connected to the long icecap reaching from Cape St. Elias, in Alaska, to the Alsek river valley, in Yukon, discovered on our flight of August 20," Mr. Washburn wired to the society's headquarters.

"On a spectacular flight which circled Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, second and third highest peaks on the North American continent, the expedition made aerial photographs of an unexplored area of southeastern Alaska, to be used later in mapping," the report to the society continues.

"This flight over icebound fastnesses, previously unvisited by man, reveals that the Bering glacier and the Malaspina glacier, whose known extent had already won for them the titles of the world's largest non-polar rivers of ice, are merely two overflows from a vast highland ice field shrouding a stretch of Alaska about 235 miles long, equal to the distance from New York city to Washington, D. C.

### Long Laid Unseen.

"Explorations of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition have outlined a coast range of mountains, stretching from the Copper river valley above Cordova, Alaska, to the Alsek river valley in Canada's Yukon, which walls in a mighty reservoir of ice. Completely hidden behind the mountain wall, the mammoth octopus of ice has lain unseen and unapproachable, its size to be guessed only from the tentacles of glaciers it has clamped around the coastal range. Largest of the numerous streams of ice overflowing from this giant ice bowl, cupped high among peaks two and three miles above sea level, are the Bering and Malaspina glaciers—30 and 50 miles wide, after they have broken through the mountain wall and ground their way down almost to the sea.

"In a single flight of discovery over Alaska's newly revealed ice giant, the expedition saw more ice than is known in all the famous glaciers of Europe put together."

Summing up Washburn's reports and commenting on their significance, a bulletin from the National Geographic society says: "Photographing 1,500 square miles of territory, the expedition found (1) new ridges in the coast mountain range, (2) new glaciers between the range and the Chitina river 50 miles farther inland to the north, and (3) a glacier system uniting the Bering and Malaspina giants with the Seward glacier in the southeast and with the Miles glacier in the northwest.

**Difficulties Encountered.** "Most of the newly discovered ice bowl lies athwart and to the west of the Alaska-Canada boundary line, just where it turns due north to the Arctic ocean. In surveying this frontier, famous as one of the longest straight-line borders ever marked, some of the difficulties in running the line along the 141st meridian were due to the eastward overflow of glaciers from the then unknown ice field. The massive glacier bowl pours its slow and irresistible flood across the border southward, between Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, into the Seward glacier, which in turn adds its congealed volume to the great Malaspina.

"The great glacier system explains why there is no land communication between the southern 'panhandle' of Alaska, containing the capital, and the major portion of the territory to the north. The land link is 'broken' by a glacier barrier of more than 200 miles of perpetual ice.

"The Malaspina glacier is so extensive that it was not recognized as a glacier until 1880; rocks and soil cover the ice around the edges, and forests take root in the ice-borne earth. It is a composite ice stream formed by about a dozen coalescing glaciers, the largest of which is the Seward.

"When the new glacier system is mapped, there is little doubt that Alaska will be confirmed as the world's largest stronghold of the ice age outside the polar regions."

### Ohio Map on Call

RAVENNA, OHIO.—A Jersey cow born here had on its forehead a white patch closely resembling a map of the state of Ohio.

### Squirrel Vanquishes

Hoot Owl in Battle NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Few gray squirrels survive a battle with their natural enemy, the hoot owl.

Veterinarian John P. McIntosh, however, reported a furious fight during which the squirrel, although badly damaged, managed to slay the owl. McIntosh doctored the squirrel back to health.

## WINTER EGG SLUMP CAN BE AVOIDED, AUTHORITY SAYS

Proper Lighting and Feeding Plan Will Keep Production Up In Cold Weather

The coming of cold weather brings with it the inevitable problem of keeping egg production up as the mercury goes down. That is largely a problem of getting enough feed into the birds, according to C. S. Johnson, Manager of the Poultry Department of Purina Mills.

Egg production often goes down during a severe cold snap because birds don't eat as much feed as they should," Johnson says. "It takes more feed to maintain heat and energy in the bird's body during cold weather and still produce the same number of eggs. That's why hens must be kept eating if they're going to keep on laying.

### Hens Need Longer Days

"Short days and long nights call for special lighting and feeding in order to get increased feed consumption. Hens in heavy production need a 13 to 14-hour day to eat enough feed to maintain their egg output," says Johnson. "At the Purina Experimental Farm we have found that morning lights are more satisfactory than both morning and evening lights or all-night lights.



To get more eggs increase feed consumption by scattering Layena Checkers over laying mash.

"Having provided adequate lighting and sufficient eating time for the birds the next move is to step up their incentive to eat. For this we recommend Layena checkers, morning and evening on top of the regular mash feed. Layena checkers are laying mash pressed into grain-like pellets that are easy to feed.

### Keep Mash Hoppers Filled

"The correct procedure is to keep the mashers filled with mash all day, then mornings and evenings stir the mash well and scatter on top of it Layena checkers. This activity at the mashers, caused by the mash stirring and checker feeding process attracts the hens and makes them eat more feed.

"Birds in heavy production should also have a feeding of Layena checkers at noon."

## FAMOUS DOG DIES— CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO FEEDING SCIENCE

"Red" Spent Twelve Years as Aid to Scientists in Nutritional Work.

A noble dog is dead! His pedigree was unknown—he could never boast of a purebred background—he never saw the inside of a show ring—he never entered a field trial nor won a blue ribbon. Since early puppyhood he was never outside his small pen, yet thousands of visitors came each year to pay tribute to him and his work.



His name was "Red." No one knew anything about his mother or father. Twelve years ago he was brought to the newly founded dog kennels of the Purina Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri, to become a first-line "hunger fighter" in dog nutrition. For twelve years Red served as a laboratory to verify the opinion of scientists on what should be in a complete dog food.

### Helps Find Dog Health

Until his recent death, Red's condition was fine. His rich red-brown coat was glossy and smooth, although gray hairs were beginning to appear. His gums and teeth were sound and clean and his eyes sparkled like a young puppy's. He never tasted any feed but Purina Dog Chow and water from the day he was brought to the farm. Year after year this dog, who could neither read, write nor speak, worked alongside scientists, nutritional specialists and dog experts, verifying their theories of what should be in a complete dog food.

### His Work Will Live

Red is gone—but the work he did in dog nutrition will live after him. He did what the scientists could not do. He ate, digested, and through his health and condition reported his findings. He never whined nor complained of his lot. Isolated and apart from other dogs, he served faithfully and well. He is keenly missed by those who worked with him. He will continue to be asked for by his friends visiting the Purina Kennels.

## NEW WAY OF BUILDING DAIRY RATION LETS COW GET MORE OUT OF FEED FOR MAKING MILK

Anyone knowing feedstuffs will readily agree that alfalfa hay is a much better feed for dairy cattle than corn cobs. Yet on a total digestible nutrient (T. D. N.) basis, the long recognized standard for judging feed values, there appears to be little difference. In 100 lbs. of alfalfa hay there are 50 lbs. of digestible nutrients, while 100 lbs. of corn cobs contain 46.2 lbs. of digestible nutrients.

According to T. D. N. measurement, then, the difference between alfalfa hay and corn cobs is less than 4 lbs. to the hundred, even though the producing ability of the one is known to be far greater than the other. This simple comparison is one of many that caused scientists to decide that the existing T. D. N. basis for judging the productive capacity of feeds and roughages needed to be revised and replaced by more accurate methods, according to Meade Summers, head of the dairy department of Purina Mills.

"Many men in the dairy business today can remember when the first so-called balanced rations were introduced," says Summers. "College professors, feed manufacturers and dairymen began talking about proteins and carbohydrates and how they should be balanced . . . and well-bred, well-

practically equal in total digestible nutrients. So much energy is burned up by the cow in digesting the corn cobs that only 13.2 therms of net productive energy remain out of the 46.2 lbs. of digestible material in 100 lbs. of corn. On the other hand, the alfalfa hay is so much more easily digested that far less energy is used up in the process of digestion and assimilation, leaving 38 therms of net energy from 50 lbs. of digestible material in 100 lbs. eaten. That means that alfalfa hay has practically three times the feeding value of corn cobs.

"Recently Professor G. S. Frapps of the University of Texas, one of the outstanding dairymen of the nation, came to the front with a statement corroborating these tests," says Summers. "Frapps said that all dairy feeds were being figured on the wrong basis and that productive energy values should replace the use of total digestible nutrients as it had done in Europe many years ago.

"Of course, it is still very important to have a properly balanced ration. And it is also important that the ration be high in total digestible nutrients. However, it is most important of all to go one step farther and see that today's ration is rich in therms of net energy, for producing milk after the cow has digested the feed.



fed cows began to step up production to almost unbelievable amounts compared to what they had been producing.

**Digestibility Is Big Factor** "Later, scientists working in laboratories discovered that proteins and carbohydrates were not the whole story—that a feed must have digestibility as well. It was found that the more feed a cow could digest and make use of, the more milk she would produce. The discovery of digestible nutrients was a big step forward in the dairy industry," Summers says.

"But in laboratories and on experimental farms there were research workers who were not entirely satisfied with the progress made. They felt that total digestible nutrients did not tell the whole story. They were the hunger fighters of the dairy industry who realized that dairy breeding was still far ahead of dairy feeding—that the American cow was capable of producing a lot more milk if they could find the feed that would bring it out of her.

"Among them were two dairy scientists at Pennsylvania State College, who received notice for their work with a machine that showed exactly what happened to each pound of feed when it passed through a cow. They put a living animal inside the machine and made their tests. They discovered, as many scientists and advanced dairymen had believed they would, that total digestible nutrients was not the final measure of a feed. This machine measured the energy used in digesting feed. They found more energy was used in digesting some feeds than others.

### Net Energy Values

"Their findings explain why alfalfa hay is a better dairy feed than corn cobs, even though the two products are

### Checked and Double Checked

"One herd was fed the regular Purina dairy ration on the market at the time, high in total digestible nutrients," says Summers. "The other herd was fed a ration both high in total digestible nutrients and rich in therms of net energy. The result was startling. Both herds did well, but the cows on the therm-rich feed averaged 40 pounds of milk daily while the cows receiving the regular Purina ration gave 35 pounds of milk. Tests were repeated for a second full lactation period, with verifying results.

"For final and conclusive proof, the herds were reversed and the cows that had been given the regular Purina dairy ration were fed on the new therm-rich feed while the herd that had been receiving the therm-rich ration were given the Purina ration. The 30 cows fed on the therm-rich ration confirmed the results from the first herd. By this time our men in the Dairy Department were calling these net energy units 'milk-making therms.'

"Those 60 cows gave us the information needed to make our present improved dairy rations. Today our customers have a milk-making ration that not only has its carbohydrates and proteins balanced, but also is rich in minerals, not only is high in total digestible nutrients, but also is rich in milk-making therms. The result to our customers is extra dollars of profit."

## NATION WIDE RADIO PROGRAM BUILDS QUALITY EGG MARKET



Egg Cartons Furnished Layena-Fed Flocks

A new national radio program designed to make the American public more quality egg conscious and to increase the demand for high quality eggs was inaugurated recently over a network of 65 stations. Sponsored by Purina Mills, the new fifteen-minute broadcast is scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the winter months.

By dramatic appeal and convincing demonstration the "Checkerboard Time" broadcasts are featuring the more appetizing appearance, superior flavor, and high food value of eggs that come from flocks fed and managed to produce uniformly better eggs.

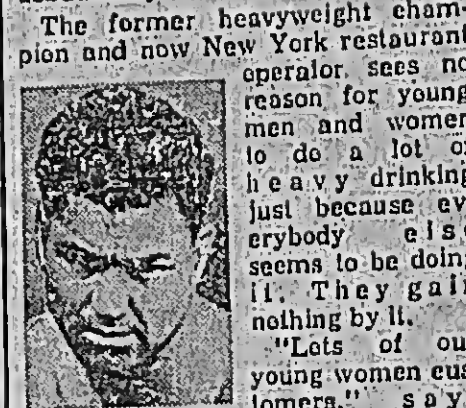
**Better Market—Better Prices** Of special interest to egg producers is the promotional value of the "Check-

board Time" programs in helping to build a greater demand for eggs of superior quality, for which people are willing to pay better prices. Of exceptional interest too, is the new egg marketing program that is being made available to all poultry raisers who follow Purina's program for producing quality eggs with Layena laying mash.

**Egg Cartons Furnished** With every bag of Layena laying mash, duck owners are receiving up to twenty Checkerboard egg cartons. These are enough cartons to pack the eggs built into every bag of Layena. All Purina dealers have a supply of these Checkerboard cartons and have available rubber stamps to imprint the producer's name on them.

## New Year's Eve Needn't Be Wild, Says Ex-Fighter

New Year's eve may be a time for celebration, but take it from Jack Dempsey—it's not a time for debauchery.



The former heavyweight champion and now New York restaurant operator, sees no reason for young men and women to do a lot of heavy drinking just because everybody else seems to be doing it. They gain nothing by it.

"Lots of our young women customers," says Dempsey, "never order anything but ginger ale, orangeade or horse's necks."

A horse's neck, he explains, is made of ginger ale, ice and lemon. If made by people who know their business, it doesn't have any liquor in it at all.

The current season's New Year's eve celebration will behave herself in the following fashion, says Mr. Dempsey:

She will stick to her own party and won't attract attention to herself by a lot of raucous laughter or loud talk. She'll make noise, because that's what New Year's is for, but she won't become obnoxiously boisterous.

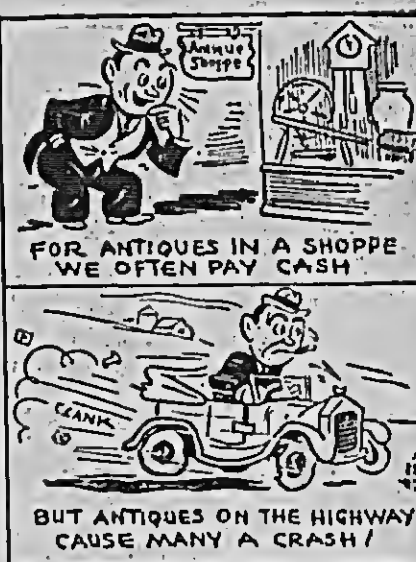
As for being kissed at midnight, Jack says, it's not necessarily a sign of affection, so why not?

## New Year's Is Big Event In Horse Racing Circles

There's a big birthday party in horse racing circles on New Year's day. Twelve thousand thoroughbreds in training, in common with all other horses, become a year older.

To old timers like Man o' War, celebrating his twenty-second birthday in old Kentucky, the day doesn't mean much. But to approximately 5,000 yearlings and at least half that many two-year-olds, it marks the turning point of their careers.

Yearlings become eligible to appear under colors for the first time, while the juvenile racers join the rich three-year-old ranks, ready for participation in such moneyed events as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont.



National Safety Council

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B. J. HOOPER Phone 10 Lake Villa, Ill.

## Constipated? ADLERIKA

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat fruits, bananas, etc. anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schutt at All Leading Druggists



**CHRONOLOGY**  
*of the year*  
**1938**  
Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT  
**DOMESTIC**

May 12—Three billion revenue spending bill passed to house.  
May 13—Enactment of naval expansion bill completed.  
May 16—Senate passed bill creating new court.  
May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primaries resulted in defeat for C. C. O'Connor, defeated incumbent Republican senator and C. A. Jones for governor. Republicans renominated Senator Davis and elected Governor Pennell.  
May 21—Presbyterian church general assembly voted predestination sections of constitution out of favor.  
May 23—Dr. A. E. Morgan, first witness in congressional inquiry into TVA, accused Hoover of "deliberate and conscious deceit and dishonest management."  
May 26—Lilienthal and Harcourt made charges of "deliberate deceit" against Morgan and counter-attack.  
May 27—Labor riots in Detroit and Akron ended. Hoover started to resign but became law without his signature.  
May 31—Supreme court denied rehearing in case of *Ex parte Jackson*, Communist, and Solicitor General Jackson.  
President signed bill creating 20 new areas.  
Government reorganized bill shelved by congress.  
June 1—Senate passed the three bill recovery bill.  
June 2—House ousted Representative James H. Hamilton of New Hampshire, defeated Alphonse Ray, Democrat.  
June 13—Congress passed Flood-control bill.  
June 15—Congress passed flood-control bill.  
June 16—Congress passed relief pump-priming bill and adjourned.  
June 20—Eighteen persons indicted in New York for racketeering.  
June 21—President by executive order extended civil service in all government.  
June 27—Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for reinstatement of membership.  
July 1—President Roosevelt began transcontinental speaking-making tour.  
President Roosevelt reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco.  
Howard Hughes and four others convicted of racketeering. Lured to jail, sitting record of three days, 10 hours, minutes.  
July 15—Elmer F. Andrews, New York, appointed administrator of wage and hour laws.  
Secretary Wallace asked 21 per cent cut wheat acreage.  
July 16—Congress Corrigon of Los Angeles took flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland, in 20 hours, 13 minutes.  
July 17—President Roosevelt traveled to Newlon, home of strike-bound May plant.  
July 18—Officials and 12 corporations fined in conspiracy case at Madison, Wis.  
July 22—Federal court indicted 11 persons against chafed movie companies.  
July 22—Federal court of appeals in Chicago indicted 11 persons in labor conspiracy case.  
July 25—Puerto Rican nationalism trial.  
Aug. 1—Justice department announces investigation at American Medical association.  
Aug. 2—New Dealers defeated in Virginia and Missouri.  
Aug. 3—William J. Dodge, former New York district attorney, linked with James J. Pollock, ex-sec. of Third bid.  
President Roosevelt heads back home after finishing circuit in South Pacific.  
Aug. 4—President Roosevelt's decision to delay vice Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.  
Aug. 11—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Walter F. George in Georgia upon charges of "deliberate and conscious deceit non-stop from Berlin to New York."  
Aug. 12—President Roosevelt's decision to present blasts C. I. O. National Relations board and senate civil liberties committee.  
Aug. 13—United States Nazism and Communism investigated by house committee.  
Aug. 15—President Roosevelt asks test of Sen. Millard Tydings in third trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opened by Ford Motor company asks 24,000 to work.  
Aug. 16—John P. Frey, F. A. L. C. leader, blames Communists for slowdown at epidemic.  
Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicated new international bridge through the Tenzel Islands, St. Lawrence river.  
Aug. 19—President Roosevelt denounced C. O. P. for meddling in primaries.  
Secretary Hull gave American note to Ireland.  
Aug. 20—Senator Smith, intended victim, wins in South Carolina primary.  
McAdams, endorsed by Roosevelt, loses in primary.  
Sept. 6—Governor Davey of Ohio defeated federal social security board to culture.  
Senator Pat McCarron defeats two 100 per cent Democrats Nevada primary.  
Sept. 7—Governor A. C. McAdams holds national reunion in Des Moines.  
Sept. 8—Governor A. C. McAdams, mayor of Philadelphia, in game inquiry.  
Sept. 11—James Roosevelt underwent operation at Roosevelt, Minn.  
Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Indiana primary, voters elect President landslide.  
Judge Pecora declares mistrial in case of *Ex parte Jackson*.  
Maine elects Republican governor and New Hampshire elects Democrat.  
Sept. 14—Senator W. F. George, or purge list, wins in Georgia.  
Sept. 15—Senator McCarron, O. C. O. or in New York; G. O. P. nominates.  
Sept. 20—Senator McAdams made chairman of H. C. I. O. committee on control.  
Sept. 20—District Attorney Thomas J. McAdams nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York.  
Sept. 21—Governor A. C. McAdams Democrats as candidate for governor New York.  
Sept. 22—Swearing grand inquiry started Brooklyn.

Sept. 23—Twenty-seven killed in train accident at Charleston, S. C.

Oct. 1—Charles H. Crane III, farmer, killed in hunting accident in Virginia.

Oct. 11—Twenty-one persons died in forest fires near Minnesota-Ontario border.

Oct. 23—Fifty-six lives lost in fire at Marcellus, France.

Nov. 10—Army bomber, traveling from London, crashes in rain, killing 11.

Nov. 22—Hundreds buried by avalanche in British West Indies.

Dec. 1—United States flies plane crash off point Reyes, Calif.; five die.

Dec. 1—Twenty-two pupils and teachers killed in demolitions school bus at Salt Lake City.

**NECROLOGY**

Jan. 1—Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. Navy, retired.

Jan. 2—Roland R. Conkline, New York capitalist.

Jan. 8—Henry M. Dunlap, noted author.

Jan. 11—Sir J. H. Sargent, president of the Royal Society.

Jan. 11—Robert B. Harsha, director, Chicago Art Institute.

Jan. 12—John W. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer.

Jan. 13—Dr. W. K. Boyd, Illinois physician.

Jan. 18—William Slavena McNutt, Chicago writer.

Jan. 21—Charles A. Cowlin, artist, Chicago.

Jan. 22—Armando Valdes, American novelist.

Feb. 7—Barvey S. Fireslooe, rubber manufacturer.

Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson of American Red Cross.

Feb. 20—John W. Sumner, historian, Boston.

Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker St. Louis widow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, Iowa politician.

Feb. 27—Elliah W. Hallford, former labor and private secretary to President Wilson.

March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet, playwright, soldier and patriot.

March 1—Howard Chandler Christy, noted Howard newspaper cartoonist.

March 2—Wak McDougall, veteran aviator.

March 11—Dr. W. A. Wirt, editor, New York.

March 13—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer, in Chicago.

March 14—Edward M. House, U. S. ambassador to England.

April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matthei, U. S. Army, retired.

April 12—Fedor Chalsipin, grand old man of Russia.

April 16—Robert S. Hilt, retired American diplomat.

April 16—George Gray Barnard, American sculptor.

April 27—Albert B. Anderson of noted American family judge.

May 4—Karl von Ostetzk, Nobel prize winner, in Berlin.

May 10—John H. Hancock, foundry manufacturer and philanthropist, in New York.

May 11—Duke of Devonshire in London.

May 27—Moses Ginsburg, pioneer American labor leader.

May 31—W. C. Noble, American painter.

June 1—John W. Phelps, U. S. senator.

June 16—E. T. Stolesbury, bridge engineer, Philadelphia.

June 18—J. Strauss, famous bridge engineer in Los Angeles.

June 21—Abner Lang, veteran U. S. Army, in Munich.

June 22—William J. Glackens, A. S. painter.

May 25—John G. Olesby, farmer and governor of Illinois.

June 1—John Forbes, American playwright.

June 1—Admiral T. P. Magruder, U. S. Navy, retired.

June 1—Louis Zangwill, English dramatist.

June 3—Marion Duller, former from North Carolina.

June 5—R. C. Tophin of Cleveland rail and coal magnate.

June 10—Constance Fletchcr, English actress.

June 11—John Claflin, retired druggist and actor.

June 12—S. J. Duncan-Clark, U. S. lecturer of Chicago.

June 13—John W. Campbell, author and former president of University of California.

June 14—W. Weaver, American author.

June 17—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, State senator from New York.

June 19—Henry H. Kives, former publisher and governor of New Hampshire.

June 20—Charles M. Malloch, Chicago author and editor.

June 21—Percy White, English novelist.

June 21—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star.

June 6—Mrs. Mabella Horlick, noted U. S. author.

July 6—Associate Justice Benj. Cardozo of Supreme court.

July 10—Alexander H. Koyes, foreign correspondent and author, in Bridgeport, Conn.

July 11—Arthur Hargley, ex-prizefighter, in London.

July 15—Rear Admiral J. K. U. S. Navy, retired.

July 16—Samuel Insull, former magnate, in Paris.

July 16—John G. Downer, Queen Maria Elizabetha.

July 16—Elizabeth Barlow, American author, in London.

July 18—Dr. Paul Rader, noted eye surgeon, in Los Angeles.

July 18—Glen W. Witter, American author.

July 18—Charles P. Howard, president of grain and oil exchange.

July 23—D. F. Kelly, Chicago author and civic leader.

July 24—Frederick Gardner, farmer from Maine.

July 25—H. Egan, American consul at London.

July 25—Mrs. A. V. Dalrymple, international prohibition director.

Count of

Jan. 1—Admiral Sir P. Jones, U. S. S. S. S.

Jan. 2—Roland R. Conkline, New York

Jan. 2—Henry M. Dunlap, noted horse breeder, in Champaign, Ill.

Jan. 2—Charles H. Harlow, director of Carnegie Art Institute.

Jan. 10—Dr. H. Pickering, Harvard University.

Jan. 10—Dr. W. K. Boyd, historian, Durham, N. C.

Jan. 10—William Slavena McNolt, playwright.

Feb. 27—Charles Corwin artist, Chicago.

Feb. 27—Aristides Valdes, eminent Spaniard.

Feb. 27—Barney S. Firestone, rubber magnate.

Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of American Red Cross.

Feb. 20—McHenry, in New York.

Feb. 20—John O. Sumner, historian, Boston.

Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Shortt, widow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Washington.

Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former, and private secretary to President Benjamin Harrison.

Feb. 27—Marcelle d'Annunzio, Italian poet, playwright, soldier and patriot.

Feb. 27—John A. MacArthur, president of March newspaper chain.

March 0—Walt McDougall, violinist.

March 11—Dr. W. A. Ritt, educator, Gary, Ind.

March 13—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer in Chicago.

March 20—Col. Edward M. House, in New York.

April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matthe, U. S. A.

April 12—Feodor Chialapin, grand marshal.

April 12—Robert S. Hilt, retired American diplomat.

April 24—George Gray Bernard, American.

April 27—Albert B. Anderson of Indiana.

April 28—Karl von Ossietzky, Nobel prize winner, in Berlin.

April 28—Charles G. Noble, furniture manufacturer and philanthropist, in New York.

May 1—Duke of Devonshire in London.

May 7—Moses Glinburg, pioneer Jew, in New York.

May 11—W. C. Noble, American actor.

March 27—Spanish insurgent armies drove toward Madrid.

April 8—Blum's French cabinet resigned.

April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French cabinet.

April 16—President Benes of Czechoslovakia announced amnesty for 4,000 political prisoners.

April 16—Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differences.

April 16—Plot against King Carol of Rumania by fascists foiled.

April 16—British in Mexico City \$2,214,000 to settle Spain Incident.

April 23—Anglo-Ireland agreement signed settling Ireland's claims.

April 23—Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war.

May 3—German troops arrived in Rome for conference with Mussolini.

May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made president of Ireland by acclamation.

May 10—Brazilian revolt in Rio de Janeiro suppressed.

May 12—League of Nations council authorized League army to quell conquest of Ethiopia.

May 13—New anti-Nazi meeting in London for foreign and home.

May 13—German and Czech troops massed along Czech frontier.

May 13—Germany promised Czechoslovakia would not be attacked.

May 13—German troops entered Canton for three days, killing 800 persons and looting 1,400.

May 14—Japanese continued bombing Canton, killing hundreds.

May 14—Japanese government announced steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan.

May 14—Japanese bombed Swatow, Szechwan.

May 17—Chinese air base at Nanchang raided and wrecked by Japanese bombers.

May 17—German troops entered Russian territory.

May 17—King George of Great Britain made state visit to Paris.

May 25—Japanese occupied Kwantung Province.

May 25—Russian planes invade Korea and shell Japanese.

May 25—League of Nations rejects Japanese terms for officers counter plan.

May 25—British and Japanese troops clash at Manchukuo border conflict.

Aug. 24—Heinrich Hitler pledges in speech to kill mass Jews.

Aug. 25—Hitler demands powers to arrest and deport Jews.

Aug. 27—British warns Hitler against alliance with Germany.

Aug. 27—Mussolini orders out all Jews who colored Italy since the World War.

Sept. 6—German masses troops at Magline.

Sept. 6—Polish police wreck 173 orthodox synagogues.

Sept. 9—British again warns Hitler against attacking Poland.

Sept. 9—German and Nazis riot in Silesian territory.

Sept. 9—Hitler denies Britain and France in speech.

Sept. 14—Czech troops smash civil resistance in territory.

Sept. 14—Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to Germany to see Hitler.

Sept. 15—Four-power peace party plans meeting in London.

Sept. 15—Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler.

Sept. 16—British and French cabinets for peace conference.

Sept. 16—British and France yield Hitler's demands.

Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand Czechs accept partition.

Sept. 21—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss peace plan.

Sept. 21—Hitler and cabinet resign.

Sept. 21—President Roosevelt sends appeal to Hitler.

Sept. 21—Prime Minister Chamberlain pledges Britain's aid to Czechs.

Sept. 21—Hitler warns Czechs he is ready to go to Sudetenland.

Sept. 21—Hitler's offer sends second plea to Hitler, proposes European parity.

Sept. 22—Hitler calls four-power conference including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war.

Sept. 22—Hitler demands Czechs accept partition of Sudetenland. Czechs submit counter proposal.

Sept. 22—Czechs of Koot made government to Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 22—Czechs get new demand from Poland.

Sept. 22—Premier Daladier given formal powers by French chamber of Deputies.

Sept. 22—President Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns.

Sept. 22—British forces kill 50 Arabs in Palestine clash.

Sept. 22—House of commons endorses Chamberlain's plan.

Sept. 22—Powers bar pacifists in Sudetenland, give Hitler area without veto.

Sept. 22—Nazi state palace of Carlsbad, Vienna.

Sept. 22—Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slain in three-day battle near Tsin.

Sept. 22—German demands 250,000 troops from Czech gold reserve to strengthen frontier position.

Sept. 22—Hitler demands Britain limit troops to fraction of Germany's.

Sept. 22—British and France declare war on anti-Nazi agitators in new wave at Arab revolt.

Sept. 22—British troops besiege Arab city of Jerusalem.

Sept. 22—British troops disarm Arabs in Jerusalem.

Sept. 22—Japs take complete control of Australia.

Sept. 22—Japs take complete control of Hawka.

Oct. 7—Japan approved plan to conquer China and Italy.

Nov. 2—British commons approved Chamberlain's plan to conquer wild Germany.

Nov. 2—Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.

Nov. 2—British commons approve 1,762 miles, flying from Egypt to Suez Canal.

Nov. 2—President Roosevelt's inviolable United States.

Nov. 2—1,000 Jews thrown into jail in Germany as mobs destroyed their lives and stores.

Nov. 2—American navalist, won Nobel prize for literature; Eurico de Aguiar, killed.

Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Windsor in Paris; former king to be crowned.

Nov. 11—Gen. Lameel loanu becomes president of Turkey.

Dec. 12—Germany fines Jews \$100,000 as penalty for murder of German diplomat by Poland.

Dec. 12—16 national anti-Nazi to enter other lands.

Dec. 12—Hitler orders new home for German Jews in British Guiana, ports of Africa.

Dec. 12—German Minister Chamberlain's Foreign Secretary Halifax call on Dr. Windsor.

Dec. 12—General strike began in France, troops occupy public services.

Dec. 12—German police begin to arrest in Nazi camps and army in drive to arrest critics.

Dec. 12—Romanian province forbids Yiddish language in public.

Dec. 12—Japanese air bombers kill 72 in Tokyo.

Dec. 12—French colonists in Tunisia and Algeria demand Italy's apparent right of annexation.

Dec. 12—Germany forbids Jews to live in Germany, Austria and bare sole of possessions.

Dec. 12—France and Germany sign peace pact.

Dec. 12—British shewes Germany's demand for French troops to French war over Italy.

Dec. 12—British refuse to help France with Italy.

Dec. 12—Chamberlain plans France to back on French Tunisia.

Dec. 12—Spanish rebels decree full independence.

Dec. 12—British inflict heavy loss on Arab rebels in Palestine.

Dec. 20—France fortifies African coast.

**DISASTERS**

Jan. 4—United States army bombers seven aboard lost off California coast.

Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash in California.

Jan. 11—Munitions explosion in killed 200.

Jan. 12—Edwin Musick and six others in plane crash near Samoa.

Jan. 12—British and bare sole of collection at St. Hyacinthe, Que., burned.

Jan. 27—Falls View bridge at Toronto, Ont., collapsed.

Jan. 29—Montreal's plant exploded wrecked town of Sept. 10, and killed 100.

Feb. 8—Russian dirigible crashed in California.

Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisiana killed 100.

Feb. 17—Flood in Los Angeles killed 20.

T. W. Strider with nine aboard storm in California.

[illegible][illegible]

Jan. 4.—United States army bomber with seven aboard lost off California coast.  
Jan. 10.—Ten killed in plane crash near Ezeranman, Iran.  
Jan. 11.—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.  
Capt. Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Sameo.  
Jan. 18.—Forty-seven killed when Cethal college at St. Myneelene, Que., burned.  
Jan. 19.—Forty-five bridges at Niagara Falls destroyed by ice jam.  
Jan. 23.—Munitions plant explosion wrecked in England, Italy and killed 2.  
Feb. 2.—Eleven killed in callion train planes near San Diego.  
Feb. 3.—Gusling dirigible crashed, killed 13.  
Feb. 17.—Tornado in Louisiana killed 30.  
Feb. 20.—Flood in Los Angeles area killed 24.  
T. W. Striener, with nine aboard lost at storm in California.



